

THE TROUT COUNTRY.

(BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.)

ing from Sydney to Klandra for the
Caves from the railway terminus
some exhilarating road journeying.
traveller who wants to appreciate
ness most should walk up some of
hills, otherwise he gets out of the
feeling like the letter "Z" at the end
journeys. There are mail coaches of
that primitive character on some of
is, and it is preferable for a party

ten to engage a special coach at
for Cooma for the Caves or Snowy
a, both as regards expense and com-
the coach from Kiandra through the
country to Tumut appears to run semi-
daily, and walk at other times.
can also be obtained at Kiandra for
a trip to the Caves over the worst
road in the southern table-lands. A
maintenance work is being carried on
unless patching a road which re-
is well ballasted with the stone

out. The Gages track from Klandra under credit upon the department that under its aegis. Cyclists can pick track with some difficulty, but will find it to walk than ride, at least three of the 14. The long, nicely-graded of the road that winds down to the in good order, but it is something single line on the railway—it ought worked on the staff system. When a on one section another should not

to the predicament of two goats on a mountain ledge that will keep one. There are often times when a sulky or trap has to be turned up on one wheel to let make a perilous passage on the edge. Of course, there is no danger as they alight while the crossing is unimpeded. The cutting of a number in the road where one vehicle could

That the Caves will become popular with the tourist from the Tumut side is doubtful, for the fishing and shooting in the Ranges are exceptionally good. The veriest tyro, armed with a one-man derrick, cut from the forest to the road, can "yank out" trout of 4lb or 5lb almost any evening, on thick grass, hedges, and banks of worm, grass-wood-grub. It is little use fixing a net, or a weight of 12oz. for the trout

by such means, as the fish
the bait, and in disengaging
the bush angler kills his quarry.
The first thing to do is to declare the river
caves reserve closed to all methods
except with the rod and fly, and
the number of anglers to those who
own the caves or who live on the re-
servation. The fish constantly figure on the
tables round Yarrangobilly, and are
esteemed as food. Their capacity as

action for tourists has hardly yet been taken in local minds, and in order to give the fish an angling expert in the person of Mr. A. Hoadley, a Caves guide, he made an honorary Inspector. The fish from the intricate beauty of the cave at this wild spot the tourist should be a pleasure in the mountain climbing the same wallabies, in knocking the nearly tame rabbits with the wonder stones, in listening to the wonder-

of the lyre birds, and in his
x." The Yarrangobilly comes a good
the list of first-class trout rivers of
the Snowy and the Goodradigbee
ing the first and second places. Put
river by Mr. H. Bradley for the
a Department in 1897, the fish have
apid progress, and five-pounders are
common. Along the river, with its
stones, its rapids, and its snaggy
the trout finds a congenial home, and
a novice who throws a fly for the

can hook good fish at his first try. Whether he can land them is another matter. For the fish is an exquisite fighter, and sportsmen in the district use waders and long nets, but such aids to a full reel are to be despised. Amid scenes of surpassing beauty the angler will find a week pass all too rapidly. Of the Caves and Springs little need be said. They are all going hundreds of miles of road. The Thermal Spring is particularly

its mirror-like surface in the distance, inviting the climber to tumble in. In winter, steam rises from the tepid water which gushes from the mountain, and the snow does not remain without it. The Caves House is comfortable, clean, and campers will find refreshment under the frowning limestone cliffs. Harrangobilly Caves, Lobbs Hole, the Spring, and the giant gorges were in Zealand they would be boomed and known. Tourist Department for all

by a tourist department for all honestly worth, and it is necessary to New South Wales, "Wake up." Only 47 miles away from the Caves in opposite direction to Kiandra, and the town that pretty town is far ahead of the Adaminaby-Kiandra track. At the centre of growing merit itself. As several successful anglers. Prominent among these is Dr. H. W. Mason, who on frequent trips to the rivers, casts a rod of old-world grace and has been pri-

concerned in the stocking of the
season's remarks upon the fishing are
with giving. He said in reply to
"I expect the fishing in the Tumut
very good soon. The stocking of the
the Goo-bragandra or Little River,
the River, and other streams that
down through the Talbingo gorges is
a effect upon the Tumut. Messrs. R.
n. M.L.A. F. Lampe, A. Pether, W.
the

and others have for some years been up many careful of trout fry in the The Tumut will be a great fishing at at present the Jounama, which in work, the Little River, which is an ut stream, and the Peak River afford a sport. Already large trout have ight two miles from Tumut, and ve been seen jumping. I turned out ns of fry near the racecourse re- Contrasting the sport given by the

bow in Tasmania with that given by the coachman fly in this district I must give the latter as being by far the best. The coachman fly is one of the largest I have tried. My best fish and my largest was at Yarrangobilly was a four-pounder, and up to 15, averaging 1lb each, are very common, and that average is much larger than in Tasmania stocked waters. I have been away at Tumberumba and in the Murrumbidgee River, which feeds the Murray, and have also identified it.

must itself it must be said that the little town is most fortunately situated in health and tourist centre of destructiveness. One at least of the first-class quality, and there is no star about it that show that people have given thought to possibility for attracting tourists. The valley, with its numerous fields of corn, and maize, its prettily situated roads, its river, full of swimming and

...and its easy roads, leads the way to the Talbingo Range, where we roam in dozens and wallaroos wallabies sport almost undisturbed. Hunters, men who climb to the useful ash forests for piling and weathering, and those in search of stock only ones to keep the animals moving. The magnificent scenery at the valley, where one begins to see the Talbingo mountain is unequalled. The snow lies on the mountain

months during the winter, and even
the hottest days in the summer the
gives cool winds, and even frosts up
a warm time. The Tumut river is a
and stream, affording swimming and
facilities. Merry gipsy tea parties
are arranged in Tumut for the summer
on the river banks, where, under
the shade of the willows, the dreamer may
spend the hours, and "learning wiser
things without his books." The country
is a rural British in character,
and is as green as the Emerald
Island in spring time. Pleasant
rides to the river and back to the
city are made by the Tumut
road, and the Tumut river is a
great attraction for the tourists.

the town on heights from which the panorama is seen in its infinite Through the lanes with their avenues poplars, luxuriant elms and acacias Willow-clad river banks, the drives to

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ditto Tunnel Extended, s 2s; Cassella, b 3s
3s; Duke of Wellington, £2s 3d, b 12s 6d
12s; Fortuna Hustlers, 10s 6d, b 10s, s 10s
10s.

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No. 1, 1s; ditto No. 2, 1s; Long Tunnel,
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3 14s 6d; North New Moon, 6 40s, 4 35s; North
Star, 10s; ditto No. 2, 1s; ditto No. 3, 1s; Robt.
Burns, 3s 2d, 3s 2d, s 3s 2d; South Birdhu
s 10s; South German, 6 8s, s 8s 10d; South
New Moon, 6 21s 9s, s 21s 9s; Specimen 11s
30s; Victoria Consols, 25s, 3s 34d;
Berry Consols, s 5s; Wheel Drive, 3s 10s
7s; John Franklin, 4 65s, 4 50s; 10s
Western Australian mines: Bayley's Consols,
s 3d, 3s 3d; ditto Broadford, 10s
6d; Great Central, 3s 3d, 3s 3d, 3s 3d, 3s 3d,
4d, 7s 6d; Phillips's River Options, 3s 2s
28s; Queen Margaret, 6 4s 3d; Tindal's,
7 1d, s 3d.

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

LONDON, Dec. 11.

On the Stock Exchange yesterday Mr. Lyell, ex dividend, were quoted at 100 for Australian shares on the London Stock Exchange on Thursday—

(a) Broken Hill, 7s 6d; 67 (b); Bellevue, (c); Golden Links, 3s 3d (m); Main Leads, (m); Oroya Brown Hill, 7s 6d (m).

LETTERS REPORTING CURES IN CASES OF GRAVEL AND STONE.

From Mr. G. H. Robinson, Harbour View, Watson's Place, N.E.W., 29th September 1901:

"I have much pleasure in testifying as the value of Warner's Safe Cure, an grateful acknowledgment to you for the cure from my kidneys, which had been accumulating for years."

From Mr. Ernest Otto Beckmann, Prince

27th November, 1902.

"Nine years ago I was afflicted with what the doctors termed calculus, or gravel. In the morning I was unable to get up, and could obtain no permanent relief from medicines I took. The doctors could do nothing for me, and I was nearly despair when a friend advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. Knowing that medicine was highly recommended for gravel, I bought a bottle, and began taking it, also Warner's Safe Pills in conjunction. Warner's Safe Cure seemed to do the most, and I passed out of me then a large quantity of gravel, which passed off in my water and gave me great relief. I continued to take it from all my deposits, and as I have had no more since that time, I consider myself effectually cured. I am now in the enjoyment of good health and am able to do all my usual work."

Readers, N.S.W., 10th February, 1904.

"About six years ago I was a great sufferer from kidney and kidney trouble. My doctors were of no use, and I was nearly blind. My sight, too, became very impaired. I tried Turkish baths and many other remedies without obtaining relief. I was in misery from the pain, and I was nearly blind. I then gave Warner's Safe Cure a trial. I did not take it long, but I felt it was doing me good. I then took Warner's Safe Pills, and in a few days I was able to see. I attribute my recovery solely to Warner's Safe Cure. I have not suffered in any way since."

From Mr. John F. Kennedy, Argyle-street, Sydney, N.S.W., 22nd September, 1904.

"Some years ago I was afflicted with kidney pains in the kidneys and bladder, accompanied by swelling in the groin. The pain was so severe that I was unable to walk. I could scarcely bear it, whilst to walk across the room was agony. I was treated by several doctors for five years, and at last they told me that I was incurable. I then gave Warner's Safe Cure a trial. I did not take any more medicine, but to take care of myself and take plenty of nourishment. I continued to take it for some time, and I was able to walk and do my usual work."

[illegible]

of gravel out of my system. It drove a
poison to have no faith in my cure, and as
soon as I was able to get up, I was seized
mildly again within two years. I am that
man, however, that I have never had the
return of it. I am now seventy years of
age, and long enough to prove the permanency of
my cure.

Uric Acid.—The presence of this acid in
blood is the cause of people suffering from
Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Lumbago, Pelletia, Gravel and Blad-
stone. The presence of uric acid in the
blood is a certain indication that the
nerves are acting inefficiently. Warner's
Uric Acid is a powerful solvent of uric
acid, and restores these vital organs to
their normal activity when all suffering due
to uric acid is removed. It is a powerful
safe Cure that it will even cure Bright's
Disease.

A simple test to make as to the condition
of the kidneys is to put some of the uric
acid in a bottle or covered glass, and let it stand un-
der a glass for a few days. If the liquid
contains a sediment like brick-dust, it
tells most about in it, or it is of an unusu-
ally high color. The best time to make this
test should be the first in commencing to
take the Uric Acid.

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